Honored by Italians

MARGARET TRAVASCIO

Daughter of Frank A. Travascio,

of 934 North Sixty-third street.

and medal she has just received from the Italian Red Cross

PHILA. GIRL HONORED

Medal for War Work

She has been made the recipient

as a result of an injury received in a

aid here for the thousands of Italian children left fatherless by the conflict.

She was also active in the work of the Daughters of Columbus.

The medal, which is accompaniel by a

liploma and a boutonniere, is about three inches in diameter and beautifully wrought. On one side is the inscription:

Necessary to Auto Comfort

from the garage of Theodore Carfield, 3228 Mount Vernon street. Then he

wandered slightly further westward and took two linen dusters and some

ford avenue, where, after inspecting the contents of several rooms, he pick-

ed up a thermos bottle, a box of cigars,

Days, She Pleads

true love run smooth for thirty days.

That is the theory on which Dora Boob

"Other people keep their husbands o long. Keep 'em thirty days and turn 'em, as it says on the marriage

license. Get a new husband and a new license. It's the only way to

keep peace.
"I liked Mr. Boob best and so I

kept his name, but I couldn't risk living with him after the time on the

icense was up."
But somehow the court disapproved.

JAIL-BREAKER BACK "HOME"

Brannigan, Caught in Rochester,

Brought to This City

ada. A letter Brannigan sent to pals here

sulted in his arrest.
With him when he escaped was Wil-

liam Fellmuth, who was recaptured in the city some time ago and returned to

Francis Brannigan, who escaped from

the alphabet are being sought.

too long.

and a silver camping set.

that organization.

trolley accident.

Call for Young Blood to Make Fair Success Is Lauded by Exchange Organ

RAP "PROMINENT CITIZENS"

Suggest Taft as Head of Sesqui-Centennial

A' Sesqui-Centennial enthusiast today suggested Chief Justice Taft for president of the Sesqui-Centen-Association.

Edward Robins, secretary of the ir 'Association, said the writer nored the Board of Directors by implication as being able to secomalish the impossible. He added it resembled an earlier suggestion that. Lloyd-George should be made head

Edward Bok's call for young blood in the management of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition is commended di orially today in Building, the official publication of the Philadelphia Builders' Exchange and Employers'

"For some reason unknown to the common people of Philadelphia," the editorial stated, "no exposition, celebration or communistic affair can be organized Lere without a committee or what not composed always of the same dis inguished Philadelphians.

"They are distinguished enough, but in the main they have had their day. To be on the committees will confer a little more longer many them.

little more honor upon them. They do not want to work. deed in the main they have retired from business. In which they have been successful, and do not in end to work on a committee.
"Yet these same men are constantly

mand for active positions, for the distinction they are expected to confer upon the project.

"Only a short time ago we were told that the exposition wanted the most distinguished man in the country to head it, as if the fair was to tag along as tall to some one's kite.

along as tall to some one's kite.
"But Mr. Bok's letter has shown the futility of all this ancient, feudaleditorial further stated that the

man who very properly resents assertions that Philadelphia is slow "knows that for a generation there has been an indefinable Old-Man-of-the-Sea clinging about his city's neck, checking progress by his apathy, indifference or one objections."

tion that this leader will be a Philadelphian. Two names, it is reported, are being given special consideration, but Mr. Robins declined to give any intimation as to the identity of the men.

MISFORTUNE PURSUES CAR OF MAGISTRATE CARNEY

Has Second Broad St. Accident in Week, but It's Not His Fault The big car of Magistrate Carney was standing on Broad street above Chestit last night minding its own business.

The stars were out in ample num-Magistrate Carney heard a crash. It came from the neighborhood of his automobile, which was about thirty yards

way. He ran quickly to the scene And 25x26t (naher in directly in front in the original side of the scene And 25x26t (naher in directly in front in the original side of the scene and a large apartment house which was condemned by the city so that Sevent avenue could be widened.

A glance showed that the fender of widened. the Carney car was torn off and the body badly lacerated.

Levy and a traffic policeman were arguing when the "Judge" arrived. a red light at night?" asked Carney.

Levy said it couldn't be helped. "I was called upon to pay accumulated was coming up Broad street," he added," and the policeman told me my lights were out and made me stop—and light at night?" he told the officers.

Harry is alleged to have boasted that he was "the youngest criminal in Detroit" and that "no 'bull' would ever take me alive."

The officers were absolved from the light and the police of the light and the was "the youngest criminal in Detroit" and that "no 'bull' would ever take me alive."

What are you going to do about it?" "I'm going to get you a new fender,"

"That's just what you're going to do," replied the "Judge." He took Levy's name and resumed his talk with

The fates appear to be against the Carney equipage. On Wednesday its wheels became entangled with those of the car of William 1'. Kelly on Broad street. It seems that Carney's auto we not the transgressor. Kelly was not the transgressor. Kelly was but later forgiven by the mag-nd all was serone.

NNELL QUITS HOSPITAL

Surgeons Decide Operation on For-

mer State Senator Is Unnecessary Shamokin, Pa., July 20.—William C. McConnell, former State Senator and Federal Enforcement officer in the State, has returned to his home in this city, after undergoing medical treat-ment in the Shamokin State Hospital. At first it was thought he was suffer-ing any city of the control ing appendicitis and that an immediate operation was necessary, but after consultation the attending physicians decided not to operate. Mr. McCon-nell will leave next week for his summer home at Cherry Run where he will rest for several weeks.

376 Deaths for Week

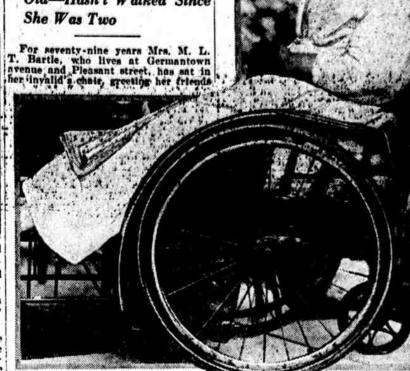
The Division of Vital Statistics of the Bureau of Health reported today that during the last week there were 376 deaths from all causes in Philadelphia, decrease of sixteen compared with the previous week. There were 349 deaths during the corresponding week last year. Among the deaths reported last week were those of twenty-seven infants under two years of age. Thirteen new typhoid fever cases were reported, an increase of seven since last week, with two deaths. There were twenty-four new scarlet fever cases, three less than a week ago, and twenty-six new cases of diphtheria, a decrease of two.

Youths on Bail Rearrested
Two youths, at liberty under bail for robbing a garage, were rearrested last night when they were caught breaking into the butcher shop of Harry Ingling at Haddon Heights. When given a hearing this morning before Mayor Dallas, they said they were Mayor Dallas, they said they were should be the both the given a hearing this morning before Mayor Dallas, they said they were don Heights. They were committed to the Camden County jail in default of \$500 bail each.

GERMANTOWN WOMAN, 81, IN WHEEL CHAIR 79 YEARS

You Can Be Happy if You

Suffered Injury When Year Old-Hasn't Walked Since She Was Two



MRS. M. L. T. BARTLE

tle of trains was believed in the days when she was a girl to give back the

"Of course, things are different now,

BOY TRIES TO BLUFF COPS

Take Him Alive Detroit, July 29. (By A. P.)-Harry

Harry has escaped from the Juven-

him in a nearby alley they called upon him to surrender but he drew the sup-

pursuers gained upon him he stopped and again pointed his toy with a warn-

ing whereupon he was shot in the

"I thought the bluff would work but it didn't," he told the officers.

Prisoner Confessed to Two Thefts,

Police Declare

Allen F. Jones, 5507 Locust street, was held in \$2000 bail for the Grand

Jury today on a charge of stealing an automobile from Dr. William Iven,

5328 Haverford avenue. Jones was also

held in \$1000 for a further hearing

for stealing a machine at Fifty-eighth

According to the police, Jones con-

fessed to the theft of both cars and also

ROB HOME OF CASH AND RING

Servant Also Disappears. With

Handbag Containing Ticket

Mrs. E. G. Wilson, 131 Mt. Airy avenue, reported today that her servant girl had disappeared together with a handbag which contained among other things a ten-trip ticket between Mt.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

stealing medical instruments from

settled that "you knew every one of your neighbors." She has lived in her present home thirty-five years.

"I could walk when I was a baby just one year old." she explains, "but I fell out of bed and since that time I have never been able to take a star.

"I could walk when I was a baby st one year old," she explains, "but fell out of bed and since that time have never been able to take a step. "You don't know what it is to sit here the time never able even to stand, it hadn't been for my books and my it hadn't been for my books and my friends I James Gown, and before him it belonged." It was a grand place. And where the Lutheran Seminary now stands was the home of James Gown, and before him it belonged. "There is no doubt that the plaintiff had been drinking and was under the influence of liquor, but to what extent is not so certain." "Taking all the testimony and weighting it with due regard to the character.

progress by his apathy, indifference or open objections."

It has been learned from an authoritative source that the directors of the Besqui-Centennial Association are considering the advisability of having a conservative exhibition rather than one on a gigantic scale.

The idea, it was said, is "not to have a picayune affair, but simply one that is kept within reasonable limits."

What such an exhibition may lack in Born in Germantown in 1841, Mrs. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle in 1881 they moved to the house which she now occupies. No place but Germantown in 1841, Mrs. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. Askton Stephen Tourison. After her marriage to Mr. Bartle has lived there all her life, as did her father and mother. Mr. Askton Stephen Tourison. After he nd she wierd, wailing of ghosts,
roperly "People really believed it was
seems haunted," she said.

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What such an exhibition may lack in magnitude can be made up in quality.
Any decided change in exposition plans will involve much difficulty with the Federal Government, according to dispatches from Washington.

Thomas Robins, E. A. Van Valkenburg and John Frederick Lewis are among the directors actively engaged in solving the problem of selecting a president.

It has been definitely determined by members of the special committee ap
have a picayune affair, but simply one that is what we called in her mind, which seems to hold an inexhaustible fund of information.

Father in Mexican War

"I well remember the day when my father came home from the Mexican War," she said. "He was in the Civil War, and my husband—Captain Bartle

—was a Civil War veteran. One of my brothers was killed at Gettysburg.

"When I first lived in Germantown we knew all our neighbors," said Mrs.

Bartle. "My father used to drive me into the civiy—that is what we called the special committee ap
the downtown district of Philadelphia

to hold an inexhaustible fund of information.

Eather in Mexican War

"I well remember the day when my father came home from the Mexican

War, she said. Until she was seventy-five years old Mrs. Bartle drove her own carriage.

Her friends begged her not to go out alone, but she often drove alone along the Wissahickon Drive.

"Matter my husband clied, which was thirteen years ago," she said, "I felt so alone and sad that I had to do something besides sit here all day long. "Except for my recent illness I have never been sick. I have a wonderful the formation.

"Except for my recent illness I have never been sick. I have a wonderful the formation." She said. Once she visited in Scranton and several times she among the directors actively engaged in solving the problem of selecting a president.

It has been definitely determined by members of the special committee appointed to find a leader for the exposition that this leader will be a Philadeltic formula in the city—that is what we called into the city—that is what we called in Germantown in Except for my recent illness I have never been sick. I have a wonderful constitution," she said. Once she visited in Scranton and several times she has been to Atlantic City. "But now that is all over," she says corrowfully. "Of course, things are different approaches the constitution," she said. Once she visited in Scranton and several times she has been to Atlantic City. "But now that is all over," she says corrowfully. along the Germantown road there were girls and women.

"There was an omnibus drawn by flappers. Not a bit." toll-gates.

PHILA. ESTATE OWNS SMALLEST N. Y. "CITY LOT"

Heirs of David M. Hess Hold on to Had Boasted No "Buil" Would Ever Land 25x26 Inches

The smallest piece of privately owned eal estate in New York City belongs to the estate of a Philadelphia realtor. who has been dead fifteen years.

It was part of the property acquired pistol. The officers, believing that the A friendly moon shed its light over the thoroughfare, disclosing the by David M. Hess, one of the most boy's weapon genuine, fired upon him "Judge" talking to "Buck" Devlin, prominent operators in his day, at leader of the Eighth Ward.

Sheridan Square, Seventh avenue and death. Sheridan Square, Seventh avenue and Christopher street. The original site

away. He ran quickly to the scene. An-other car had jammed up against that a cigar store. The property became of Caraey. The second automobile be-detached from the corner lot of which longed to Alfred Levy, 1610 Diamond it was originally a part through an error by surveyors when the street was

> Several days ago workmen placed an inscription in blue and yellow tile upon the patch of sidewalk reading: "Prop-

lights were out and made me stop—and estate, replied he had not been aware of the existence of any such "lot." He "What are you going to do about it?" went to New York, however, and saw went to New York, however, and saw it—n piece scarcely large enough for the crection of a slot machine—but strateg-ically situated before the cigar store

Negotiations with proprietors of the store followed and the latter obtained a lease upon the patch, requiring them to mark it that the city might know it had

David M. Hess was in the real estate business at 205 South Sixth street for thirty years. His son conducts the busi-ness of his father's estate at 904 Wal-

BOYS BEATEN, KILL FATHER Shot Through Chink in Cabin Walls

While Asleep

Bluefield, W. Va., July 20.—(By A. P.)—Frank Brown and Will Brown, aged fourteen and sixteen years, are in jail, charged with shooting and kill-Frank Brown and Will Brown, d fourteen and sixteen years, are jail, charged with shooting and kill-their father. Elias Brown, as he seleping in his cabin near Bradew. McDowell County. A deputy of said the boys admitted the shootwas sleeping in his cabin near Bradshaw. McDowell County. A deputy
sheriff said the boys admitted the shooting and declared that their six-yearold brother witnessed the crime,
The boys told the officer that their
father whimped them and ordered that father whipped them and ordered them from the cabin. Later, when he was asleep, they obtained a shotgun, pushed the barrel through a chink in the logs

Youths on Ball Rearrested

VALID, SAYS COURT

Montgomery Not Too Drunk to Realize Act, Judge Decides, Upholding Follies Girl

\$50 A MONTH ALIMONY GIVEN

The marriage of Peggy U'Dell, former Follies girl, to John W. Montgomery, member of a wealthy Bellefonte family, was uphell by Judge Wickes; in the Circuit Court of Cecil. County at Elkfon: Md., resterday:

From the Phinton which followed the hasty marriage at Elkfon after a training life, from this city, Peggy emerged a two-fold, winnes. Judge Wickes granting her Elo ar month allmong in her cross-suit.

Montgomery, had field to his homenfer, the welding and asked in his suit that the marriage be annulled because he was too infoxicated at the time to know what he was doing.

It was not shown to the satisfaction of the Court, Judge Wickes said in his decision, that Montgomery was too infoxicated to know that the marriage was being contracted.

Judge Wickes' decision that Peggy is the legal wife of Montgomery, which carries with it a bit of moralizing, brings to a close sensational litigation, which came with startling rapidity after

brings to a close sensational litigation brings to a close sensational litigation, which came with startling rapidity after the motor trip from Philadelphia which ended with a wedding here at gray dawn after the Rev. Dr. Daniel F. Lockerbie, an aged and obliging parson, had been routed out of bed. After returning to his home and receiving a scolding from his mother, Montgomery instituted suit for annulment, setting up the claim that he was in such an inebriated condition at the time of the ceremony that he did the time of the ceremony that he did

with a cheery smile and watching life whire a cheery smile and watching life whire by. She has not walked since she was two years old.

But Mrs, Bartle is an invalid in body only, for her keen mind has followed events through all the years. One of her delights is to reminisce about Germantown when it was so sparsely settled that "you knew every one of chuckled."

In the time of the ceremony that he did not know what was going on.

In his opinion upholding the legality of the marriage, Judge Wickes says:

"The escapade of January 26 was fraught with serious results and though ling and he missed the last 'bus and had to walk all the seven miles home," she state that "you knew every one of chuckled. Afterward there were street carsthe old trolleys, and 1 always hated them because they made so much noise.

"There used to be race courses at the place where Wissen's and the witnesses were the witnesses where where where witnesses at the place was contracted hastily and lightly, it cannot be dissolved except for all-sufficient causes; it is too solemn a state and too essential to the morals and the well-being of society to be otherwise regarded.

"You don't know what it is to sit here all the time, never able even to stand. If it hadn't been for my books and my knitting and sewing and my friends I am sure I would have lost my mind."

"But, after all, happiness depends on yourself," she said. "You have some terrible struggles in this world, but whether you win or lose depends on you, and you can be happy if you will."

Born in Germantown in 1841, Mrs.

Bartle has lived there all her life, as "Do you know where Megley's Hill the testimony and weigh-ing it with due regard to the character and credibility of the witness and the circumstances surrounding the case, the complaint does not measure up to the rules of evidence and fails to show so intoxicated that he was deprived of all reasonable comprehension of what he was doing.

"Do you know where Megley's Hill

he was doing.
"The plaintiff denied marital relations with his wife, but admitted that "Do you know where Megley's Hill is?" she asked, "near Wayne Junction?" and she proceeded to tell strange tales of how the place which now echoes and re-echoes to the shrill whishe was sober after the arrival in Phila-delphia and on the evening of January 28. On those dates he admitted com-panionship with his wife and was admitted to her room. There was no hos-tility; on the contrary they greeted each other with affectionate embraces."

MRS. OBENCHAIN STRAINED AS JURY FAILS TO REPORT

Months of Walting Have Told on My Feelings," She Says

Los Angeles, 1919 29.—(By A. P.)—
The jury in the second trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the alleged murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, a young broker, at Beverly Glen, a suburb August 5, 1921, still was undecided early today after having had the case since 4 P. M. yesterday. 10 o'clock last night retired to rooms prepared for them immediately above the courtroom where the trial was were reported at that time to WITH TOY GUN AND IS SHOT

"These months of waiting," she said, "have told on my feelings. While I feel the same confidence in the ultimate result, the tensity and strain of the proceedings affect me."

Watson, fifteen years of age, tried to proceedings affect me."

A disturbance was caused in the courtroom late last night when J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man, was "bluff" two policemen with his toy Kennedy, father of the slain man, was said to have threatened Jud R. Rush, chief counsel. Rush laughed and an investigator from the District Attorney's office escorted Kennedy from the courtroom. When he returned he said took two lines to the home of M. A. Record, 4319 Haverford avenue.

While in this neighborhood he dropped in at the home of Philip Schiedwald. Forty-second street and Haverford avenue, where after inspecting were ordered to arrest him. Locating

SHOT ASKING FOR 5 CENTS posedly genuine pistol from his pocket and warned the patrolmen he was about to fire. The officers then shot into the air and the boy fled. As his

Man Disappears Following Downtown Shooting

Shortly after midnight John Newkirk, twenty-seven years old, a Negro, 1624 North Warnock street, want to the

1624 North Warnock street, went to the caster avenue, to protect himself home of Rufus Williams, also a Negro, against out-of-door robbers. at 920 North Alder street, and asked for the loan of five cents.
Williams told him he didn't have any money. An argument ensued, during which Newkirk slapped Williams' face. The latter told Newkirk to wait a few

minutes and he would try to raise close scrutiny could Harry's toy distinguished from a real pistol. He returned and as Newkirk reached out for the proffered five cents Williams drew a revolver and fired several times. HELD FOR TAKING AUTOS The bullets entered Newkirk's left leg.

FIREMEN LET HIM OUT Passersby Call Engines When Man

is Locked in Office Locked in his office on the fourth floor front of 112 South Second street yesterday afternoon, James H. Farley, after several futile efforts to get out, went to the window and gesticulated to passers-by, but they misunderstood

Some one telephoned an alarm of fire, and when the engines arrived Farley threw down the front door key. The firemen entered with their hose. They battered their way into Farley's office. "Thank you," said Farley. And he departed departed.

Held on Bad Check Charge Gale Sowers, twenty-five years old, 8047 Christian street, was arrested last night by City Hall detectives on a fu-gitive warrant from Washington charg-

on a hotel in that city. Sowers is also said to have left Washington without paying a hotel bill of \$125. He will be was intercepted by the police and regiven a hearing before Commissioner Manley in the Federal Building. BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

John Kulton, 1807 Darlen at. and Anastazilar Societor. 1807 Darlen at. and Anastazilar Societor. 1807 Darlen at. and Edward W. Conrad. 3821 N. 12th at. and Elizabeth E. Hout 2030 Burgeas at. The Municipal Band will play together at the Municipal Band will play together at the Municipal Band will play together at the Carroll Chasa. Brooklyn, N. Y. and Dorothy J. Ewing, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Elizabeth E. Hunting Park.

The Municipal Band will play together. The Municipal Band will

GIRL'S RELEASE

Miss Gladys Paine, 1520 Spruce Street, Makes Easy Conquest in Court

CAR DITCHED PATROLMAN

Miss Gladys Paine, of the Tournine, 1520 Spruce street, who is young and attractive, made good use of a pleasant smile when arrested after a game of "auto tag" with a patrolman on the Montgomery pike near Ard-

more.

Miss Paine, the daughter of George H. Paine, manufacturer, drove her car in such a manufact that Patrolman Ammon of the motorcycle squad was forced into a ditch to avoid a collision. and; being in no mood to pay atten-

The young woman was on her way to To pass a car in front she pulled to the left of the road, and then discovered a line of machines on the right at least half a mile long. She saw there was no chance of squeezing in between the cars if she went back, so continued along to It was then that Ammon, riding in

the opposite direction, was forced off the road. Indignantly he followed the giri, overtook her in Ardmore and placed her under arrest with instruction. But Miss Paine took advantage of a turn the policeman made into Anderson avenue, to elude him and continue on her way to her destination. She had just arrived at the cricket club, when the policeman caught her a second time. This time, to make sure she went directly to the station house, he assigned a Haverford police-man to drive her car. BY ITALIAN RED CROSS Margaret R. Travascio Receives

In the police station, where Miss Paine presented quite an unusual at-traction for the local members of the Department of Public Sai ty, Magis-A highly prized Italian decoration, of which only one other has ever been of which only one other has ever been conferred upon a Philadelphian, has been presented to Miss Margaret R. Travascio, daughter of Chevalier Frank A. Travascia, 934 North Sixty-third trate Arthur gave her a prompt hear-ing. She explained that she had not intended to run away, but had desired to take her mother to the club before

reporting at the station house.

Then, having, as she felt, made everything entirely clear, she smiled at the bronze medal of the Italian Red Cross Society in recognition of her the magistrate. Next, in a desire to be impartial, she turned to Ammon distinguished services during the War. At the same time she has received a and flashed another of her sunny smiles personal letter from the directors of the National Patronage of Rome for The smiles won the day. Muttering something about "no hard War Orphans, thanking her for the work which she has done in behalf of

feelings," the policeman urged her rethe suggestion. These honors reach her just in time And thus did Miss Paine escape with o brighten the celebration of her discharge from the hospital, where she has been confined since January 10, nothing worse than a mild reprimand.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE SAFE. ALTHOUGH CABLES SLIP

Miss Travascia, who is twenty years old, was indefatigable during the war in raising money and supplies for the Italian Red Cross, and in enlisting Danger, but New Span Needed, Builder Declares

New York, July 29.—There need be no fear for the safety of Brooklyn Bridge, Colonel Washington A. Roe-bling, son of John A. Roebling, the designer, and president of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, said yesterday at his home near Trenton, N. J. Colonel Roebling directed the construc-

"Ai Benemeriti della Croce Rossa
Italiane," surrounding an allegorical
group representing the Red Cross
ministering to suffering humanity. On
the reverse is engraved her name with
the arms of Italy.

"From my knowledge of the bridge
and its construction," said Colonel
Roebling, "I am confident that this is the reverse is engraved her name with the arms of Italy.

THIEF ALL PREPARED
TO TAKE MOTOR TRIP
In Four Robberles Chooses Articles

Necessary to Auto Comfeet

"From my knowledge of the bridge and its construction," said Colonel Roebling, "I am confident that this is so. There is no doubt that there is necessity in New York for an additional bridge. This is due, however, to the natural increase in traffic during late years. Brooklyn Bridge cannot take care of it all."

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most as the designer intended, slipped A fastidious thief who followed a system is believed to be responsible for four robberies last night in the neighborhood of Forty-third street and Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plant system is believed to be responsible for four robberies last night in the neighheld, were reported at the strain was sessand six to six on a verdict.

While the jury was deliberating, Mrs.

Obenchain declared she was confident of acquittal, but that the strain was sessand six to six on a verdict.

A quick inventory of the loot leads traffic over the bridge be stopped. Horse vehicles could still use it, but automobile were diverted from its visitor was going on an automobile, board flooring to the aspalt roadways board flooring to the aspalt roadways. board flooring to the aspalt roadways of the newer Manhattan and Williams-

SHOT AFTER HAMMER DUEL

Band of 100 Kills Negro Fought Over Drinking Cup Texarkana, Tex., July 29 .- (By A

)-Authorities today were without clue to the identity of the band of 100 men who yesterday shot to death John West, a Negro, near Guernsey, Ark. following a quarrel between West and Henry Worthington, paving fore-

wan.
West and Worthington came to West and Worthington came to blows following a dispute over a drinking cup, both using sledge-hammers, but neither was seriously injured. West was warned to leave town and he boarded a train at Hope bound for Texarkana. When the train reached Guernsey a half dozen men went aboard and took the Negro off. The men were joined by about ninety others and after taken. NEW HUSBAND EACH MONTH off. The men were joined by about ninety others and after taking their WAS DORA BOOB'S SYSTEM captive a short distance from the track, they shot him to death.

Marriage License Says Return in 30 FIRE CAUSES DEATH

Chicago, July 29.-The course of Woman Injured While Attempting to Put Out Blaze

While attempting to extinguish a has been marrying.

Dora Boob explained to the Court
of Domestic Relations. small blaze which set fire to her bedroom curtains, Mrs. Hannah Shull, seventy-one years old, was so severely burned that she died early today at the Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Shull lives with her grandson, James N. Shull, at

1031 Wolf street.

Two small fires occurred an hour apart in dwellings on the block near Sheridan and Porter streets. The home of Daniel Chrisin, 2025 Sortly after S of Daniel Chrislin, 2528 South Sheriand Dora must stand trial. Her lat-est, John Bruczowski, will be Exhibit A, and Exhibits B, C and the rest of o'clock and that of Nathan Diamond, 2554 South Sheridan street, at 9:30. In each case the damage was trifling.

Wills Probated The following wills were probated n City Hall this morning. Tunis

who died in the Presbyterian Hospital, \$27,500; Charles R. 5931 Cobbs Creek Boulevard, \$30,000 Virginia Fugate, 1623 South Nineteenth Moyamensing Prison several months ago, was brought back to the city to-day from Rochester, where he had been caught by County Detective Oeschley while awaiting funds to get into Canstreet, \$6700, and Anna M. Kitts. North Forty-second street, \$18,000. nventory of personal estates filed were Joseph A. Jarrett, \$7886; Virginia G. Stone, \$17,709.41, and Margaret Gillen, \$5410.54.

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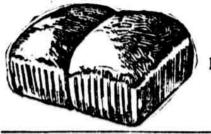
In the dead of night

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